WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:
Virginia-Fair Wednesday, with cooler
in western portion: Thursday fair, fresh
southwesterly winds.
North Carolina-Fair Wednesday and
Thursday, light to fresh southwesterly
winds.

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## A WIDOW TRIED TO KISS BRYAN

date Embarrassed.

FELL DESIGN FAILED.

Step Aside.

Most of the Meetings Cut Short on Account of Rain, but the Crowds in Each Case Remained Until Mr. Revan Concluded His Remarks - Big Rally in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD., October 23.-Mrs Emma Berger, a lady of forty-five years, residing at No. 1002 East Preston Street, forced her way on the stand outside Music Hall in this city to-night just before Mr. Bryan began to speak. As the chairman of the meeting was making the opening address Mrs. Berger advanced towards Mr. Bryan, grasped his right hand in hers, and chgaged in conversation with him, in which she said:

wish to God my husband was here tonight. I said that I would see you to-night or die, and I am glad to shake your hand, and will be proud of the honor of

"Madam, excuse me; you must stand aside." The woman, with some difficulty, was pulled away from Bryan.

#### MARRED BY RAIN.

Elements Could Not Dampen Enthusiasm of Audiences.

devoted the entire day to speech-making in Maryland, speaking in succession at Rockville, Frederick, Bruceville, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Westminster, and in this city this evening. The Rockville

concluded his remarks.

The greeting extended to Mr. Bryan on his arrival here this evening and during the meetings held outside and inside of Music Hall, were limited in numbers only by the capacity of the places in which the meetings were held, and in enthusiasm only by the ability of the immense crowds to give expression, to it. It was raining gently but steadily when the special train bearing the Democratic Presidential candidate nulled into Union Station an hour pulled into Union Station an hour didate pulled into Union Station an non-late, but this did not prevent the assem-blage of a crowd of fully 10,000 persons about the depot. A parade was formed and Mr. Bryan drove at its head to the Hotel Rennert, where he dined with seve-ral Democratic leaders, including former

#### THIEF SHALL NOT ESCAPE.

(By Associated Press.) FREDERICK, MD., October 23.—"You will hear people say that I, if elected, will not enforce the law. That is not the

meeting. He came in on a special train from Washington, which brought a numper of people from the capital city, and he found a very large crowd awaiting him at this point. Here he encountered a

by frequent and load applause.

Mr. Bryan was introduced by Colonel
L. Victor Baughman, whose home is at
this place, and Colonel Baughman, as well as Mr. Bryan, was most cordially greeted. Mr. Bryan was well along in his speech when he made the declaration above quoted and this was followed by an additional

statement running thus;
"And that is the reason why all the great law-breakers are against us in this

NOT SECTIONAL.

Introducing his speech, Mr. Bryan said:
"The Democratic party is not a sectional party. You build a government upon the Declaration of Independence and ad-minister it according to the ideas of Jeffer son; it is broad and as long as the nation. If we were seeking come class legislation which would give to the few an advantage over the many, we would be a acctional party, because we would only ap scal to those specially benefited by the egislation promised, but we are not try-ing to get your hands into samebody else's pocket. We are trying to keep other proare seeking to make government a blessing to all and not merely an advantage to

the few.
"Partiality in government: favoritism in "Partiality in government; faveritism in government, these have been curses of government in the past, and to-day the greatest fault that can be found with this or any other government is that instead of being administered as a government of the people, for the people and by the people, it is administered in the interest of a few who grow rich by using the instrumentalities of government against the great materials.

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### DANIEL DOING YEOMAN'S WORK

Audience in Russell.

in the Ninth.

Hubard Has Failed to Solidify the Colored Vete-Joint Debate in Fluvanna Between Speaker Sannders and Gen. Thomas L. Rosser - Grand Rally at West Point,

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) CLEVELAND, VA., October 22.-Senator John W. Daniel is making a series of speeches in the Ninth Virginia District. and speke to-day at the old court-house Russell county, Va.

There was a tremendous gathering coming from all the adjoining countles present to hear the great orator and statesman. The people of Russell county never gave a more splendid ovation to a public man than that given to Senator Daniel to-day. He aroused great enthusiasm in his udi-nce, which was kept up during the

whole of his address. whole of his address.

Senator Daniel discussed ably and eloquently the leading issues of the present campaign. This series of speches of Senator Daniel is certain to give much strength to the Democratic interests in the Ninth District. the Ninth District.

FLOOD'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) LYNCHBURG), VA., October 22.—A comment and influential Democrat of the Tenth District, who was in the city to-day, stated that the district was absolutely safe for Mr. Flood, and that his majority would be surprisingly large. "Colonel Hubard, the Republican nominee," he said, "will not poll a full Republican vote, either white or black.

Many of the white Republicans favor a constitutional convention and will oppose Colonel Hubard on account of his present opposition to the convention, and is attempt to solidify the negro vote of the district by appealing to their preju-dice on this question, and he has also failed to solidify the negro vote because the did not exercise his influence against the convention nor even vote against it when the question was submitted to the pople in last May. Colonel Hubard has made a great mistake in raising this isue, as it has cost him votes in his own

sae, as it has cost him votes in his own party, both white and black.

"The western part of the district," he said, "will give a good account of itself, as the Democrats there are united active, and aggressive. In the eastern part of the district the Democratic majority will be very large. They have never been so They have never been so mited or had so thorough an organization The negroes in many parts of the district are open in their declaration that they will vote for Mr. Flood.

"Mr. Flood's friends are confident that he will be elected to Congress by the larg-est majority that the district has ever

given."

KELLY AND WALLACE.

WEST POINT, VA., October 23.—
An enthusiastic audience greeted Messrs.
S. L. Kelley and Jefferson Wallace at the Masonic Hall last night. A great many ladies graced the occasion. Hon. T. H. Edwards presided over the mestig with his usual dignity and introduced the speakers in his happiest manner, re-ferring to Senator Daniel and Congressman Lamb, who spoke here a few weeks ago, as the veterans of the Democracy

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### TRAIN LOADS OF TOBACCO ALONE

The Southern Railway Handles the Largest Shipment That Was Ever Brought to Richmond,

The American Tobacco Company is receiving over the Southern Railway from Danville the largest shipment of tobacco ever made over any one line into Rich-

The shipment consists of 1.00 hogs-heads, 1,100 of which have been received, and stored at the stemmery of the company at Twenty-fifth and Cary Streets.
This tobacco is being removed from Danville, in order to make way for an all
tobacco eigarette manufacturing plant,
which will be established in that city at an early date.

This immence amount of tobacco will require in transportation 152 cars, and is being brought here by special trains. Mr. Thomas J. Walker, general manager of the American Tobacco Company here, has been busily engaged, for the last week making storage room for the shipment.

#### MAN DROPPED DEAD.

George R. Welch Died of Heart Dis-

case Last Night.

George R. Welch, a brick-layer and resident of No. 2512 East Franklin Street, dropped dead last night at 9 o'clock on the sidewalk in front of No. 2419 East Main

Street.
Welch had not complained of being ill during the day, and his death was wholly unexpected. At the time of his death he was at the home of a friend, Mr. Charles L. Wade, where he had gone only a few minutes before to accompany his minutes before to accompany his who home, as she had spent the evening with Mrs. Wade. He entered the house apparently in perfect health, and there was no intimation of Ms illness until just before his death, when he waiked from the house saying he was not feeling well, and seated himself on the curbing where he died. When those inside noticed that he had fallen over they were greatly alarmed, and supposing him to have fainted, he was at supposing him to have fainted, he was at once carried into the house, where every effort was made to restore the lifelss man. Dr. Gills, of the ambulance, was summoned, and after a careful examination pronounced the man dead.

His death is sure and to have been from heart disease. We was a man thirty-three years of age, and leaves a widow.

#### MEDICINE MEN IN OLD DOMINION

in Charlottesville.

and Public.

The Retiring President, Dr. Hugh T. Nelson, Presides at Opening and Delivers an Interesting Address to the Body-A Monument Suggested to Dr.McGuire. 300 Members Expected

(Special Dispatch to The Kimes.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., October 23. The Medical Society of Virginia convened here this evening in its thirty-first annual session, with Dr. Hugh T. Nelson the president, in the chair. The meetings of the body are being hold in the Jefferson Auditorium, Charlottesville's handsome little play-house, situated on West Main Street, near the Gleason and Clermont Hotels. The attendance at the opening session was good.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Harry B. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. Mayor Charles W. Allen welcomed the delegates on the part of the city, and Dr. Paul B. Barringer, chairman of the faculty of the University of Virginia, greeted the Society on behalf of that institution.

DR. BARRINGER. Dr. Barringer referred to the invitation extended the Society last year, at Rich-mond, to hold its session at the Univermond, to hold its session at the Chiver-sity of Virginia, which had been accepted. He thought the literary atmosphere there and renewed life under the arcades would be congenial, but while his thoughts, he congenial, but while his thoughts, like Mary's, were fixed on higher things, those of the local committee were directed to many other things, and so it had to come to pass that the delegates were assembled in the opera-house, in Charlottesville instead of in the public hall, at the University. He invited the members of the Seciety to visit the University, in of the Society to visit the University, buse its halls and libraries, attend the lectures, and call again at the old room

they occupied while students.
DR. UPHUK'S ADDRESS. Dr. John N. Upshur, of Richmond, ma

mast'as a living panorama:

"As the panorama moves, promine among its notable figures I see the no form of the polished and scholarly Cabe possessing a fund of knowledge, ripe, pra-tical, inexhaustible with the ability ure the student in its pursuit, till was forgotten and one could almost that he gleaned fruits and flower that he geamed funds and nowes-some celestial garden, so attractive he as a teacher, and yet, withal, humble Christian and physician, el of hands and pure in heart.
"Again the canavass moves, and mined in the picture stands the is of John Stalge Davis, the brilliant

tomist, whose wonderful descriptive ers enabled him to clothe the dry with the tissues of a living, brea I verily believe no g lived. The student's ever intrested in his welfare, ne. this interest in the men life lasted, always proud of their acments. Himself modest, retiring, est in his lifework, he illustrated he lived, in its truest sense, the work of God. And still I see company another, and as I gaze a der, the benignant face of Dr. M the pursuit of some chemical or p ceutical subject, dry though they be, yet made attractive by his o sonality and the childlike simplicit

'And still another comes upon the venerable with years and bent byet still performing with interenersy the active duties of the energy the active duties of the care on example to us all, of thorour cration to life's work, who can the good influence wrought by less and by means of the sound prival stilled into his students as the form of the country of the c tion upon which they have su

tion upon which they have susquently reared the superstructure of the ever advancing pathology and more actional and useful therapy.

"And in this group I see, also the form of another men, no less in easest than the others, though not of a high a degree. Yet the students remember J. Edgar Chancellor with a fectionate regard and gratitude, as with deviceous hand and keen-edged kaife helaid bare before them the wond rful insteries of internal organs, of musele, ad arrery, and nerve, and demonstrated by practical inspection their relationship to function inspection their relationship an function.
The true man, carnest physician and
tracher, with the honors of theorefession
upon him, he now rosts from is labors.

tracher, with the hondrs of trachers, upon him, he now rests from is labors.

"And once more, as the pict of recedes, I recognize a group of studens, my own classmates, Channing, Page Moncure, Dabney, and a host of others.

DR. UPSHUR'S THETE.

Dr. Upshur's them, was "the Mutual Relationship of the Professia and the Public," and in pleading for thigh ideal of the profession said:

"No man need so much to be pure of hand and heart, possessed from honor beyond suspicion or repreach of a courage so sublime that absolutely a condition or circumstance can arise then, guided by a tender and enlightened conscience, they shall know the right and dare to stand firm and immovable in its defense against every argament, per of expediency, or sophistry; of a sympathy so deep and reader that they shall find men and against every argument, pet of expediency, or sophistry; of a sympatry so deep and tender that they shall find men and women to them by bands stronger than hooks of stel; of a life so conservated to the Master that an influence is to be felt that shall inspire a firm confidence and trust, that will make others fed that they have been lift diff a higher plane, and possessed of that charity which covers a multitude of sins, and points to the star of hope irradiatible the future of a truer and better life. No men are maditive recipients of so many confidences as we are; none are so familiar with the inner life of others or discern so frequently the 'skeleton within the closet,' and we should most keenly apreciate the sacredness of this professional confidence.

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## DEMOCRATS HAVE A GREAT RALLY

the Issues.

Republicans.

Good Sized Crowd Attends First Meet ing of Bryan, Stevenson and Lamb Club-Prominent Leaders Here-Colonel Button Goes Home - Other Democratic Rallies

and enthusiastic audience at Old Market Hall last night to issues of the campaign discussed George C. Gorham, of Washingand Hon. R. Lindsay Gordon, of

meeting was under the auspices of Bryan, Stevenson and Lamb Club. was recently organized, and was a et; success in every respect. Iars Band was on hand and discoursed music, while the audience frequentoke into cheers as the distinguished rs would score a telling point for Democratic candidates. Hon. Char Wallace, Jr., president of the club. ed the meeting to order, and after a alled the meeting to order, and after a solid but timely speech salled upon Hon. Thylor Ellyson to preside. Mr. Ellyson to yery happy manner presented as the stepaker Hon. K. L. Gordon, Jr., the made an eloquent and convincing beech, which was often interrupted with plause. Mr. Gordon began his address y saying that he believed this the most uportant campaign in which the Amerian people had been engaged since they people had been engaged since they

A GREAT PLATFORM. A GREAT PLATFORM.

He briefly traced the history of the bemocratic party up to 1806, when he said the grandest platform was promulgated upon which any party had ever stood. He said the Republicans had passed no important legislation recently, except the Dingley tariff law and the gold standard bill, both of which were detrimined to the interests of the masses. gold standard bill, John St. of the masses. In discussing the entrency question, Mr. Gordon said that although the Republicans had bitterly assailed the Democrats for declaring in favor of sliver at 16 to 1, they had coined a million and a half sliver dollars per month at that ratio with gold. He did not believe the Repub-licans were responsible for full "dinner-pails," but that the credit for the temporary wave of prosperity which had visited the country was due to Divine Providence. Mr. Gordon took up the mat-Providence. Mr. Gordon took up the inter-ter of government by injunction, ex-plained the position of the Democratic party upon it, and was loudly applianded by the audience. He was severe upon the Republicans on the question of trusts, and said if their mad career was not checked the time would soon come when every inlustry in the country and the products thereof would be under their control, and foils. He said he was not an enemy o

cumulated out of the carnings of the masses of the people in so short a time. CONSTITUTION FOLLOWS FLAG. ONSTITUTION FOLLOWS FLAG.

Mr. Gordon's discussion of the subject of imperialism was able and convincing, and was well received by his hearers. He pointed out the dangers of a large standing army, which had been required, and would be required to prosecute a useless and cruel war in the Philippine Islands, and paid his respects to the Republicans for taxing the Porto Ricans without representation. He said that the slavery

tunes which the trust magnates had a

for taxing the Porto Ricans without representation. He said that the slavery which the Republicans were fostering under the American flag in the islands of the sea were a constant menace to the liberties of our own people.

He said the position of Theodore Rousevelt, that America could hold colonies, showed either that he did not understand the underlying principles of the Constitution, or that he was willing to trample them under his feet. He said the United States did not want the Filipinos as citzens, and she could not hold them as sub-States did not want the Filipinos as citizens, and she could not hold them as subjects. Mr. Gordon closed his address with an eloquent tribute to Mr. Bryan, and said he was the living embodiment of all the great principles of the Democratic party, which demanded that the Constitution, the handlwork of its grentest leaders, should govern wherever the Stars and Stripes should float, whether in America or upon the distant islands of the sea. His speech was on all sides regarded as a clear and foreible presentation of the issues, and the audience applicated him liberally during its delivery. erally during its delivery, MR. GORHAM'S FINE SPEECH.

Hon, Isaac Diggs, in a few well-time remarks presented Hon, George C. Go; (Continued on Seventh Page.)

## ONE DAY IN JAIL FOR MURDER

James Smith Practically Exonerated for the Killing of Mrs. Baker at Portsmouth.

(Special Disputch to The Times.)

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NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 22.—Tried for murder at Portsmouth to-day, James Smith (colored) was by a jury found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and for shooting a woman to death, and was sentenced to serve one day in jail.

Smith last July quarreled with Andrew Baker and Baker tried to shoot him. His pistol snapped, whereupon he asked his wife to bring him more cartridges. While he was reloading his pistol Smith fired at him, missing him, but striking his (Baker's) wife, who shortly after died. The jury held that the woman was accestrictly to be a shortly after the sory to Baker's attempt to kill Smith.

A. B. Jeter, flagman of the Southern Rallway at Angelica, Va., went cut to flag Rallway at hight, fell askep on the track.

and we should most keenly apreciate the sacredness of this professional confidenc.

"A brother doctor's reputation should be guarded as sacredly as our own, his good name to us always above reproach—his honor kept by every brother unsu lied.

A PUBLIC DUTY.

"Of the relations of the profession to the was struck by the train and so injured was struck by the train and so injured was struck by the train and so injured that he died this evening in St. Vincent's that he died this evening in St. Vincent's

## OLD GROUND WAS THRESHED OVER

Committee.

WAS AN OVATION. UPSHUR THE ORATOR, BOTH GOOD SPEAKERS. STREET-CAR QUESTION NOT APPREHENDED. KNOCK-OUT DROPS.

Broad Street Heard.

BELIEVE BRYAN WILL WIN. REFERRED TO SUB-COMMITTEE.

The Situation Remains Unsettled and

No Decision Was Reached-The Richmond People Will Still Have to Exercise Patience and Wait Until Companies Get Together.

The rights and privileges of the Rich mond Passenger and Power Company and the Richmond Traction Company proved questions that were the basis of much debate at last night's session of the Counell Committee on Streets. While in new dress, yet the questions raised were old ones and the situation in all probability will remain unsettled for some time t come. What is to be done with decision already reached remains to be seen.

The great fight will be over the petition of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company for the right to operate electric cars on Broad Street, separate and listinct from the lines of the Traction Company. A new phase of this question was presented by Mr. Martin, of counsel for the petitioners, embodied in a sug-gistion that the new tracks should over ap the Traction Company's tracks, the lap the Traction Company's tracks, the off rail being ien or twelve inches outside the outer rail, and the inside rail just the same distance inside the inner rail of the Traction Company.

The questlos of the interchange of transfers was laid upon the table, pending an early settlement of the matter between the companies.

The right of the Traction Company to run over the Main-Street line of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company was said to present legal compilications, and this together with the four

pany was said to present legal compu-cations, and this, together with the four tracks matter, went to a special sub-committee of five.

WHAT MR. MARTIN WANTS.

Mr. Miles M. Martin, attorney for the
Passenger and Power Company, wanted
the committee to refer the petition of Passenger and Power Company, wanted the committee to refer the petition of his company, asking permission to electrify the mule tracks on Broad Street, to the City Engineer for his consideration. The petition had been presented to the committee, and when it came up for son-sideration Mr. Lawder wanted to be heard, but was opposed by Mr. Pollock, who desired immediate action. The committee, however, decided to hear counsel for both sides. Mr. Allen wanted to know why the Power Company was opposed to using the Traction Company's tracks, and Mr. Martin stated that they did not want using the Traction Company's tracks, and
Mr. Martin stated that they did not want
to use a rival company's tracks, Mr.
Bemiss, president of the Traction Company, opposed referring the matter to the
City Engineer, as the ground had already
been gone over, and charged that Mr.
Martin had changed his attitude since the question was first brought up. He claimed that the Power Company, by 'straddling' the Traction Company's lines Mr. King was in favor of carefully con-idering the use of separate the tracks on Broad Street would intensify. wanted the City Engineer to act on the

MAJOR ALLEN IN OPPOSITION. MAJOR ALLEN IN OPPOSITION.

Major Allen, leaving the chair, opposed dilly-dailying any longer. He wanted the companies to be held up to their contracts. The committee should not consider the scheme presented by the Passenger and Power Company, he said. He declared that the old companies had not proposed that the old companies had not proposed the beautiful trace. to electrify Broad Street unt! the Trac-tion Company had come into being. Captain Pizzini did not agree with Mr. Allen as to increased danger of four tracks

on Broad Street.

Several motions were offered, but that offered by Mr. Mills referring the matter to sub-committees of three and the City Engineer and City Attorney prevailed by a vote of nine to two.

TRACTION'S MAIN-STREET PETITION

The pedition of the Traction Company to
go on Main Street was referred to a special committee of five, consisting of Messrs,

Desirating follows and Lawder, Peters, Burton, Pollock and

Mr. Peters' underground conduit rese ution, offered some time ago, was referred o a special sub-committee, made up of Whittet, Bahen, Gibson and King No discussion or action was had on the resolution touching transfers, which seems about to be arranged by the two compa-

#### CLEVELAND'S POSITION.

Has Not Said He Would Support Mc-Kinley.

(By Associated Press.)
TRENTON, N. J.. October 23.—The
Trenton True American will to-morrow
quote ex-President Cleveland as saying: "I am not aware of having made statement that would justify the asser that I am going to support Mr. McKinley
Mr. Cleveland declined to make at
statement regarding his position, and th words quoted were made in response to a suggestion from the reporter that a recent letter of his reiterating his financial views of 18% was being construed as being his intention to support Mr. McKinley.

NEW YORK, October 23.—The Journal and Advertiser, which will print the same statement says that Mr. Cleveland added that he had received a letter from the West some weeks ago asking if he had changed his views on financial questions, and replied that he had not.

Mr. Cleveland added that he had retired from political activity, and must decline being drawn into a discussion of a political character. words quoted were made in response to a cal character.

Heavy Registration.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., October 23.—The report of the Board of Election Commissioners made to-day shows a total registration of 135.111, or 3,652 more than in

Three Missing. (By Associated Press.) KOBE, JAPAN, Oct. 23.—The French transport Caravano sank in the inland sea after collision with a Japanese liner. She was a coast vessel and armed with a breech-loader. Three Frenchmen are

## TRUSTED TELLER STOLE THOUSANDS

Amount of \$700,000. .

His Speeches Will Win Many Votes Mutual Relationship of Profession They Poured Hot Shot Into the Proposition to Have Four Tracks on Employe of First National Bank of New York Twenty Years.

EXTENDED OVER A LONG PERIOD.

The Defaleations Have Been Skilfully Conceived Through a Manipulation of Balance Book-Discovery Made Few Days After Completion of Examina. tion by U.S.Examiners

NEW YORK, October 23 .- Charles L.

Alvord, Jr., note teller of the First National Bank of this city, is a fugitive and defaulter to the extent of \$700,000. The announcement of the defalcation,

which was made this afternoon, created he utmost excitement in the financial district of the city, but the well known stability of the First National Bank and a statement issued by the bank had a quieting effect. This statement was as follows:

"The note teller, who has been in the employ of the First National Bank for employ of the First National Bank for many years, is a defaulter to a large amount. His operations have continued for a considerable time, and have been skilffully concealed through a manipulation of his balance book. The discovery was made by one of the bank's employes a few days after the completion of an examination of the bank by the United States Providers During the continuance of his Examiners. During the continuance of his peculations periodical examinations have been made by several distinct corps of

of which there is fair prospect of

TRUSTED EMPLOYE.

Alvord had been with the bank for twenty years, and was one of the most trusted men in the institution. His stealings extended over a long period, but no sus picion of the truth was known until te picion of the truth was known until ten days ago, when he sent word that he was ill at his home.

After he had been away for a day or two the bank put experts at work and some irregularities were found. As the

some irregularities were found. As the experts delved deper and deeper into Alvord's books the extent of the robbery began to drawn on the officers until they were overwhelmed to find that it reached the enormous figure of \$760.000. Whether known.

It has not yet developed how the note teller was able to put his hands on so much money, but one of the directors is reported to have said that Alvord was

reported to make such a large sum because enabled to take such a large sum because as note teller he was in charge of the mail. This he opened every morning and he had ample opportunity to abstract notes, drafts and cheeks as well as money. Of course, he had to be especially skilful to make his account balance. This director admitted that he was at This director admired that he was the a loss to account for the failure of the bank examiners to discover Alvord's irregularities at their last examination. Forest Raynor is in charge of the National Bank Examiners' office here. What Alvord did with all the cash is also a

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## MEETING OF THE VIRGINIA SYNOD

Rev. A. H. Hamilton, of Steele's Tayern, Elected Moderator-Dr. Moore's Valuable Sermon.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 23 .-The Synod of Virginia met in the First Presbyterian Church of this city at 8 o'clock this evening. The opening sermor was preached by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, was preached by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, the Moderator of the Synod. Dr. Moore took for his text I. Samuel, 3:20. "And all Israel from Dan to Beersheba know that Samuel was established to be a prophet of Jehovah." Two of the most valuable and timely thoughts of Dr. Moore's sermon, which fairly bristled with truth, were the importance of Christian homes and Christian mothers, and the contention that the influence of these were waning that the influence of these were waning

was false.

In the pulpit were Dr. Moore, Dr. W. C.

Campbell, of Roanoke: Dr. G. W. Findlay,
of Augusta county; Dr. J. P. Smith, of
Richmond, and Rev. E. T. Wellford, pas-

Richmond, and Rev. E. T. Wellford, pastor of the church in which the Synod is holding its sessions.

There are present from Richmond: Revs. R. P. Kerr, D. D., J. P. Smith, D. D., T. R. English, D. D., T. C. Johnston, D. D., W. W. Moore, D. D., J. E. Cook, W. S. Cambpell, J.-C. Stewart, Judge and Mrs. B. R. Wellford, Capt. Jr. A. Coke, Robert Gilliam, Esq., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sinton, The roil call found in attendance one hundred and twenty-ning ministers and sixty-two ruling elders.

annuared and twenty-mass managers sixty-two ruling elders.

After the sermon the Synod was constituted with prayer by Rev. Dr. Moore, when nominations for Moderator were called for. Rev. Dr. F. J. Brooke secured and forceful speech Byron Clark nominated Kev. Dr. W. H. Woods, and the nomination was seconded by Rev. E. D. Washburn and others. Mr. Hamilton was elected by a vote of one hundred and sixteen to sixty-one for Dr. Woods.

Rev. E. H. Stover and Judge G. E. Cas-sell were elected temporary clerks. The special order for to-morrow at 10:30 o'clock is to hear Dr. J. N. Craig on the Home Misssion work. To-morrow night will be devoted to Foreign Missions.

#### FOUR ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

of Young Woman.

Statement of Stowcroft, Who is Also Under Arrest.

PAID TO KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT.

Married Men, Arraigned Before Recorder Senior and Held Without Bail to Await Action of the Grand Jury

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 23.-Late last night George Kerr, Walter McAllister, William Deits, and Andrew Campbell were arrested by the police of Paterson, N. J., accused of having caused the death of Jennie Bosschleter, the young woman whose body was found last Friday on the outskirts of Paterson.

Kerr and Deits are married. A fifth arrest was made to-day, Garret A. Stowcroft being taken into custody. Stowcroft was taken to police headquarters at Pateron, where he mad a statement. He said he was hired by McAllister, Kerr, Delts and Campbell to drive them with Miss Bosschleter in a two seated rig last Thursday night. He said they stopped at Snal's caloon, where they had some drinks. The girl, after drinking, became stupefled as if he had been drugged.

KNOCK-OUT DROPS.

Stoweroft said he understood she had seen given kneck-out drops. They placed her in the rig and she became unconscious. The man became frightened as the girl did not revive, and they drove to the office of Dr. Townsend. The girl continued in

of two other physicians, but did not suc-ceed in getting medical aid, and so went back to the office of Dr. Townsend. When they got there this time the girl was dead. they got there this time the gar was team. They then drove out to the place where the body was first discovered, near the Wagarrow bridge, in Bergen county, and left the body lying there.

Stoweroft said that McAllister gave him

Sowerout San that ar Ariser gave aim ten dollars to keep his mouth shut. Kerr, McAllister, Delts and Campbell were successively arraigned before Re-corder Senior and were held without bail to awalt the action of the grand jury. They were charged with murdering Jennie Bosschieter "by giving her powerful drugs of which she died a lingering death."

The funeral of the girl was held this afternoon. To avoid a crowd it was an-nounced that the services had been post-

#### only one of a series of crimes in which mill girls of Puterson have been vistims, but this is the first case known in which any of the girls have lost their lives. DR. WHARTON INDICTED.

The Grand Jury Found Three True Bilis Against Bim. (By Associated Press.)

FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 23.-Three indictments against Rev. Dr. Henry M. Wharton, the evangelist, of Baltimore, who was charged with fraud and taking money illegally, were handed up to-day by the Monmouth county grand jury, Dr. Wharton is charged by Miss Clara Somers, of Ocean Grove, with having ob-tained money under false pretenses, Miss Somers transferred property to Mr. Whar-ton to be used as a home for children. She had the Doctor arrested upon a charge of raising money by mortgaging it. His friends asserted that there was some

mistake.

Dr. Wharton, through his attorney, states that there is really one mortgage on the orphdnage property, that of \$3,000. This, he says, covers primarily personal effects and real estate in Baltimore more than sufficient to pay it, and the mortgage on the Somers property is only as col-lateral security. There was a mortgage of \$2,000 on the property, he says, when he took it, which was to-have been taken up by the mortgagee in the latter trans-

Dr. Wharton declares that his arrest is the result of a conspiracy against him in-stigated by residents of Baltimore. Since his arrest he has been in receipt of numerous letters and telegrams offering akl. No date has yet been set for the trial.

#### PIRATES ACTIVE.

Boarded a Vessel and Secured Thou sands of Pounds of Specie.

(By Associated Press.)
CANTON, CHINA, October 23.-A vessei having on board 150 passengers was boarded by pirates ten miles below here. Several thousand pounds of specie were taken.

## SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

-Democrats hold rousing meeting. -Southern handles enormous shipment. -Fell dead on the street. -Street railway matters cause lively

debate.

Socialist-Labor party plans big rally.

Prominent society weddings. State.

weman.

—A large mill burned near Keysville.

—Daniel receives a great ovation in

-Widow failed in attempt to kiss W. J.
Bryan in Baltimore.
-Three indictments found against Dr.
H. M. Wharton.

/ Foreign.

Local.

—A heavy rain washes away a Norfolk and Western railroad bridge at Roanoke. —A negro boy sentenced to one day in jail in Portsmouth for killing a white

Russell-county.

—Joint debate in Fluvanna between E.
W. Saunders and General T. L. Rosser. General.

H. M. Wharton.

-New York bank teller defaulter to the amount of \$700,000.

-Four men arrested for murder of young woman in Paterson, N. J.

-Canton apparently quiet, but consult receive warnings of danger. -Boers worry British with guerilla

actics.

- Russian railway concessions in Man-cauria unaffected by Angio-German agreement.

# The Presidential Candi- Captures and Holds a Big | Meet in Annual Session | Gorham and Gordon on | Hot Discussion in the | C. L. Alvord Defaulter to | Accused Causing Death

Officer Forced the Fair Widow to

THE DAY SPENT IN MARYLAND. | FLOOD'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT. | DR. BARRINGER BIDS WELCOME.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

'I am the widow of a Democrat, and I

kissing you."

Mr. Bryan was seen to start, an amazed look overspread his countenance and he smiled in a manner which betrayed embarrassment. Just then an officer tapped the woman on the shoulder and said:

(By Associated Press.) BALTIMORE, October 23.-W. J. Bryan

meeting was the only one of the day that was not marred by rain.

On account of the downpour most of the meeting were cut short, but the crowds in each case remained until Mr. Bryan had sluded his remarks

United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman Governor John Walter Smith and Mayor

Bryan Promises to Treat Small and Great Alike.

danger. They know that if I am elected I will put the same kind of striped clothes on a big thief that are put on a little This declaration was made by Mr. Bryan in his speech in this city to-day. He had arrived here at 12 o'clock, an hour later than the time set for the beginning of his

at it's point. Here he encountered a rain storm, and the rain fell constantly during the m eding.

It was not a heavy down-pour, but sufficient to wet people to the skin who remained in it. Nevertheless a majority of he large crowd it ld on to the end and most of them showed their appreciation by frequent and land swalarse.

ple's hands out of your pockets, and when a party seeks nothing but justice and promises nothing but equal rights, you can appeal to all people everywhere who

IGNORES THE PRODUCER. "I charge against the Republican party to-day that in all its policies it is ignoring the producer of wealth and disregarding